

# The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER,

Editor and Proprietor.

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# Crawford County Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXXIII.

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NUMBER 9

## Crawford County Officers.

### COUNTY OFFICERS

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Clerk..... J. J. Nier  
Register..... A. B. Felling  
Prosecutor..... John P. Blom  
Judge of Probate..... W. Patterson  
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South Branch..... O. F. Hester  
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Grayling..... Gilbert Taylor  
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## In Solitude

(You have a bungalow in a sheltered spot, but near a summer hotel filled mainly with people who are working hard to kill time. It is on a morning when you have millions of things more or less to do that should have been done before and you are filled with a strong desire to do them.)

Girl in Blue (after three raps on the porch screen). "Oh, I thought you weren't in! What you are just up? My goodness! Well, they close the dining-room at the hotel at nine, so I have to get up. What the matter with your porch? It looks different somehow. Oh, you haven't had time to fix it up yet, this morning?"

"Say, have you forgotten it's bridge club morning and it meets with me and I'm one short and I know you told Marie you couldn't come, but you just must! I can't find any one to fill the table! Oh, let your old work go—do it this afternoon. What's the difference?"

"Isn't something burning? Oh, that's too bad! It never occurred to me that your breakfast was cooking so late as a quarter after nine."

"Well, if you won't play bridge I've got to go and find some one else and it's so much trouble. It's kind of selfish of you, I think. There comes Mrs. Bink!—Let me out the back way!"

(Stout, elderly woman with a work-bag in her hand comes puffing up the walk.)

"Good morning, my dear! Isn't this lovely day? I said to myself after breakfast that I'd just run down and keep you company for a while. It seems so lonely for you here by yourself. Besides, the children at the hotel are so noisy that they make my head ache. I brought my crocheting and I wish you'd let me see that spread in your room."

"Oh, your room isn't done up yet? Tut, tut! My dear, I'm afraid nowadays young women are slack house-keepers. When I was young we did things systematically. Why certainly, I don't object to your bringing your coffee out here on the porch, though I must say it's queer time of day for coffee, and you'll ruin your complexion."

(Interval in which you attend to the man with the ice and the grocery boy, who comes for orders, and hunt up some green sewing for the neighbor across the way who calls to ask for it. Mrs. Bink keeps up a running fire to which she expects answers. Then a stately young woman comes along with a small boy. She sees you and utters in.)

Stuffy Young Woman.—My it's comfortable here! What do you do with yourself all day, though? Don't you get awfully lonesome? Tommy leaves those plants alone! What a cunning typewriter! Do you ever use it? When you get a chance, you say, I suppose that's a joke, because everybody says you're so witty. Tommy won't hurt it, will he? He loves machinery and it's so little. My goodness! You never paid \$100 for that, did you? I'm sure it can't be worth so much money. Do you care if I borrow some of those magazines? I haven't any of the late ones. Tommy loves to cut out the pictures. Oh, of course, if you haven't had time to read them yet yourself I won't let him cut them, but I don't see what difference it makes, because most of the stories read just as well if you skip a little."

Man (leaning over the fence). "Well, isn't this the dearest dog? I can't find a thing to do with you come for a walk? Oh, I didn't see that you had company! Say, your flower bed needs watering, do you know it? And there are caterpillars on your honeysuckle vine by the gate. You want to get after them. (Strolls on.)"

Girl in Blue (returning).—"Say, really, won't you come and fill up that bridge table? Haven't you got your old work done yet? Oh, how do, Mrs. Bink! Isn't it dreadful the way she burlesques herself down here with nothing to do! I should think she's got so lonesome! Won't you play in her place, Mrs. Bink?"

(They go away together and you get to work in earnest. Somebody whistles at the back door and then shakes it. You go to see what is wanted.)

Small Boy (breathless).—"Mamma missed the vegetable man and did you get any parsley, 'cause our aunt is comin' on today's boat and we're going to have parsley on things! Got any cookies?"

Rural Postman (calls from the front).—"Registered letter for you to sign!"

Two Women Cottagers (stopping at the gate).—"Oh, we're busy for the loveliest walk in the woods! Why on earth don't you ever go, instead of always sticking at home? Oh, you're always talking about work to do!—Oh, of course, we have made, but with just yourself there can't be much of anything to do here. Oh, you're writing letters! Well, letters don't take long if you make 'em short. Let's go in and sit awhile."

(They stay till one o'clock and you hastily grab some food from the ice-box and prepare to do some work. Just then the afternoon procession begins.)

## How They Say Good Night

"Good-night is a very simple combination of two simple words, and ordinarily it is very easy to say it. You hear it everywhere, and on the lips of everybody."

But there are times in a man's life when it is most stupendous undertaking to say good-night.

When he has been to visit the lodestar of his affections, and after families and his wife have become tired out and gone discreetly to bed, and the grateful music of their snoring is coming refreshingly down the stairway, mingled with the sound of the clock on the church-steeple slowly striking the hour of midnight, then the ordeal begins.

He knows it is time to say good-night, and go, but he dreads it awfully, and would fain put it off till the dreadful moment. And she sits just the same. She knows that her eyes will be red next day from loss of sleep, and that she will feel like a stewed-yokch, however that may be, and she realizes just how all the columns of figures he is always adding will run together next day, and how the "old man" will snort when he finds him napping over the ledger, and how the boys in the office will quote love-lick poetry to him, and otherwise make themselves as infernally disagreeable as they know.

"He rises at last with the firm determination in his heart that he will say it, and have it over."

"Mabel, dear, I must go. It is awfully late, and your dear little head ought to have been on the pillow long ago. I am such a thoughtless, selfish fellow. I must say good-night and let you get a bit of sleep, before the sun rises. Well, good-night."

Then she looks at him, and she says: "Archie, must you? Oh, dear, it isn't late at all. It's only just twelve o'clock. Well, past eleven, and I haven't said half what I wanted to. I had lots of things to tell you."

"It is after midnight, darling, and your pa has stopped snoring, and I heard him clearing his throat just now, as if he were preparing to say something."

"Oh, Archie, don't you mind about dad. He's got a throat trouble, and he clears his pipes a good deal. He'll doze off in a minute. Must you go? Well, good-night."

"Yes, dear, good-night. Oh, don't come out in the chill night air. You might get cold, and I should never forgive myself, never. Well, good-night."

"Good-night, Archie. Would you really and truly care if I should be ill?"

"My dearest! I should die if anything happened to you! Well, good-night, and hark! Was that your father calling you?"

"No, indeed! That was the cat down cellar. I don't believe you would care very much if I should go into a decline and die. You'd go right off after a little, and marry that hateful red-headed Kate Stirling, and I'd be the eighth of her! Well, good-night!"

"Starch, you know I wouldn't look at Kate Stirling. Old freckle-faced thing! You little goose, you! Well, really, I must go now. That is 1 o'clock, by jove! Well, good-night."

"By this time he has just got his arm around her, and is holding her hand in his, to give him courage to speak the distressing words of farewell, and she clings to his coat button, and twirls it so bewitchingly that he isn't mortal if he does not respond in some way, and all you people who have been lovers know just how he does it."

"Well, good-night, Archie. I shall not see you again for two whole days, I suppose," and she heaves a deep-drawn sigh, which gives him the idea that it is all she can do to bear it.

"Two eternities!" he cries in despair, "but, then, I can stop a moment Tuesday morning when I go past."

## Extravagance of Economy

"Robert," said Mrs. Tuttle, "I wish you would get a carpenter to fix that back porch; some will be hurt if it isn't attended to soon."

"All right," said Tuttle. "I know a man that will do it for one-half what a carpenter would charge. I think I can send him to do the job tomorrow."

"Robert Tuttle," exclaimed his wife, "I said I wanted a carpenter and a carpenter I am going to have. There shall be no more tramps and jobbers about this place!"

"Well, if you had to earn the money," protested Tuttle, "I think you wouldn't object so constantly to every effort I make to practice a little economy."

Mrs. Tuttle smiled. "Your efforts at economy usually prove to be boomerangs," she observed.

"Don't," said Tuttle. "Perhaps you have forgotten the time I asked you to get a plumber to mend a leak in the bathroom and you sent a tramp tinner away out here."

perpetrated Mrs. Tuttle. "He came with a bar of solder and a soldering iron, but no furnace; so he had to heat his iron on the kitchen range, and by the time he got to the bathroom with it the iron would be too cold to melt the solder. When he had made at least a dozen trips without results he decided that if he had more light he would succeed better."

"And he had the audacity to ask me to hold a candle for him."

Well, I lay down under the washstand and held the candle for him until I had a fellow feeling for those East Indian fanatics who hold their arms in one position until the arms grow that way. Your friend's frequent trips to the kitchen gave me welcome opportunities to empty the candle glass out of my sleeve where it had dripped."

"Still," he evidently forgot that I was there, for he said several things that you would not like any one but yourself to say in my presence."

"Another thing I didn't like was the reflection he cast upon my sex. He called the iron the solder, the pipe the faucet, everything that made trouble for him—she, which seemed dreadfully unjust when I was faithfully giving him my services."

"Finally he gave it up until he could borrow a soldering pot, he said. Then he wondered if I had anything sticky that he could wrap that pipe with in the meantime. I told him after a lot of thinking that I had some sticky fly paper, but he mentally hoped that I might use it to assist in mending the pipe to the broken water pipe."

"I watched with mingling the ludicrous process of cutting that sticky stuff into strips, and was not at all surprised that he was soon hopelessly stuck on the fly paper, or the fly paper was hopelessly stuck on him—there were times when I couldn't tell which. I could do nothing less than try to relieve him, so in a little while I had all the fly paper stuck on me!"

"We passed it back and forth, sometimes one having it all, sometimes dividing it equally, and then again owing it jointly, he being attached to one end of a strip and I to the other."

"That game went on for some time when by sheer luck one strip stuck to the pipe and we lost no time in winding it around and closing the hole. But we forgot that it was the hot-water pipe, and when the water flowed the paper loosened, and the water was worse than it was when he began."

"I think you will recall," said Mrs. Tuttle, "how we took turns emptying a tub that night to save the ceiling below. And the next day a plumber charged just about double the regular price to fix the thing because we had had a common man fooling with it."

"I don't call that economy!"

## Their Morning Talk

"Say, ain't it the limit the way us girls has to hurry in the morning?" demanded Miss Martin, twisting in front of the rear room mirror, with her mouth full of hairpins. "I never get my puffs on to suit me before ma's hollerin' to know if I ain't goin' to eat nothin' before I have to run for the 7:27, an' I just have to fall down the stairs whether I got my clothes on or not."

"Aw, it's somethin' fierce," agreed Steller, the billing clerk, "butcher it! Old Parkhurst had to hurry just once in a way, we do, he wouldn't raise no holler every time we took a minute after eight o'clock to get ourselves lookin' decent."

"He gives me a pain," put in Mabel. "That yawn of his pught to get him a job on the L. Fullerton next—change for Wrightwood, Diversey an'—Warrington." Say, Martin, ain't you got a new tie?"

"Sure! Red's awful becomin' to you. You ought to wear it all the time. I'll buy it, or swipe it off'n that good-lookin' fellow we seen you with on State street."

Miss Martin bridled. "Say, what you talkin' about? I don't go round on State street with no fellers. I always travel in a taxi!"

"Oh, you swell thing! Girl in the Taxi—What? Say, girls, jivin' s'pose my green satin evenin' gown, cut day, collaret, will be swaggin' enough to cover to Martin's wedding, or will I wear a robe of peaches? Anyway, I didn't swipe the tie flag off'n anybody. I bought it myself at the Mammoth store about a month ago."

"The door opened and into the already crowded room pushed Jolig-Jolson."

"Yeh! Late again! Cars blocked! Hello, Martin! What's that about the dancin' sign? You don't mean to say you've had a red tie for a month and never wore it once? You're a real stranger! Hold on that mirror, it's enough to let me have a look at it. A man on the platform jabbed his elbow into my face and I guess he'll be a good deal that'll change the philosophy of his readin' and make me marry the dark man."

"All right, go ahead, if you're that stuck on your face," replied Miss Martin, unabashed, settling herself comfortably in the waste-basket, which she had just secured by her minute testimony as to its popularity in the chairless and cushionless cubby-hole designated the rest-room."

"Say, went on Miss Martin, "it's no etch to be part of a big family, specially when you're a stock slave. Every time I want to put on my clothes I never can find 'em, but don't bother to hunt around in the closet—I just run right out and look around at the rest of the folks, and sure's you're a foot-high somebody'll have 'em on."

"I was sayin', I bought this red tie a month ago, an' instead of wearin' it down next mornin' I left it on my bureau. When I came home, Harry was wearin' it. I didn't say nothin' for Harry's awful good about lettin' me wear his tie, but next night I met black on Randolph an' he had it on."

When he got home that night I raised a holler. I said if I wanted to buy things for other people I'd start a orphan asylum—away with 'em!—be more practical, anyway—an' I'd thank everybody to leave my things alone, fella! I was sick of lookin' on other folks for my clothes when I wanted to wear 'em myself."

"Oh, I raised a fierce fuss. Did it do any good? Say, next time I wanted that tie, I found it hangin' on Harry's gas jet, an' him thinkin' he owned it. He was realintined when I took it this mornin'. Ain't that a brother for you?"

"That's not as bad as what my sister did to me," said Miss Johnson, turning around with a chuckle. "You know that chemist with the Irish lace insert? Mabel gave me Christmas? Well, I looked all over for that the other night, and then I knew she must have it on. I went downstairs. She was entertainin' her beau in the parlor, an' the minute I came in, she knew what I wanted, I could see it right through her back!"

"Did she badge? Well, not a dumb-nail. She sat there and smiled at me, 'cause I couldn't say what I wanted before him—his awful shyness! I couldn't get her out of the room, either, or I'd have got it. I bet to wear my old coat to stay all night with Lily Hyde. Oh, I was bollin' mad at her."

"Say! Steller put her head inside the door and said, 'Parkhurst is lookin' for you, Johnson. Cut it out.' 'Hurry—hurry!' sighed Miss Martin. Good! I wish I could stick a pin in that old savage."

Success Won Early.

## HER SMALL BROTHER

The small brother is a very important factor, for good or evil, to the young man who is engaged in making love to the small boy's grown-up sister.

Some small brothers are worse than a hundred Egyptian plagues distilled down into one, while some other small brothers are born matchmakers, and thoroughly enjoy helping along the fun or courtship.

"The small brother frequently elects to entertain the anxious suitor while Mabel Marie gets ready to come down. Getting ready to come down is, with the majority of girls, a herculean undertaking, and consumes a great deal of time and thought, and draws seriously upon the brain power of the young woman who desires to make a good impression on her waiting young man."

The anxious suitor may consider himself in luck if the star of his life gets her hair into the requisite state of fluffiness, and her ribbons and bows into the regulation state of stylishness in half an hour; and he must possess his soul's patience if she keeps him waiting a full hour before she comes downstairs.

"But if there is a small brother to entertain him, the time will pass quickly, and he will learn more of the true inwardness of his love's family in that short hour than he would learn in a lifetime of ordinary calling acquaintance."

The small brother comes sliding into the parlor and looks inquisitive at the nervous young man, who is holding his hat on his knees, and has the general appearance of being ready to jump out of his chair in a minute's warning. The small brother is either chewing molasses candy or gum, as the condition of his supplies may be for a boy is a great deal more at home when his mouth is full.

The expectant suitor is anxious to enlighten him, because he is her brother, and he addresses him with that idea.

"Hello, Jimmy." Fine morning for skating, isn't it?"

"Say, it's too sloppy. Say, you don't skate much, do you? Girls and you couldn't keep on your feet, and was afraid to strike out. Say, you looked like a grasshopper on ice. Huh! Them's new shoes, ain't they? Ain't big enough, be they? Ill-but my feet ache. Guess Mabel's small-how-leathery when she comes down. Say, did you come to see Mame or Gussie? Mame said she'd bet you'd get all you'd bargained for if you took Mame. Pa he said for her to hush up. Say, don't you want to chew my gum while I eat this apple? I don't want it, it'll get cold, 'cause it's got to be gone. Mame said if I'd keep out of the room tonight she'd give me lots of maple sugar when Tom Fletcher brings her some. Tom, he's awfully sweet on Mame. Say, what cher do that Mame don't want her to see?—You're courtin' her, ain't ye? Mame she's got some powder white stuff that she puts on her face for to hide the freckles, and you'd get some out of her coat collar if you don't watch out. John Perky, he got young on his mind and Mame she brushed it off. I see her. I was bid to hide the window curtains. She told him she guessed he'd been leaning up against something. I guess he had, too."

"Ma says she dunno whether Mame likes Tom Fletcher or John Perky best. Tom's got an awful long nose, but he's got the most money, but John's freest with chocolate and ice cream. My Uncle Dick says you're a dog-eared duffer. He says your collar looks like the sides of a wheelbarrow. Does it saw your ears? When I'm a man I'm a-goin' to have a tall collar, so to see how it feels to be saved. Don't you smell burned hair? I do. Mame's crimpin' her hair, and she's scorched her curls. That's 'cause she's hurrayin'. She spanked me awful that day I hid under the sofa, and you told her that folderl stuff about her being the sum of your existence, and the queen rose in your—in your flower bed. I told Gussie and George Lattin' of it, and Mame heard me. My! wasn't she hoppin'! George he said you was always a softy. Was you?"

"Hark! that's Mame comin'. Ain't she be awful quick? I'll make myself scarce. Say! hadn't you just as lief as not that I should stay just out of sight, and see what she does when she sees you? Tom Fletcher he give me five cents ter find out if you kissed her and, I'm saving up half a dollar and put into the box ma's church is sendin' ter the Philippine Islands ter help the Filipinos. And courtin's awfully entertainin', anyway. Most as ticklin' as the monkey and the clowns in the circus."

And as the small brother slips out of the door, the young lady, sister, glides in at the other, and hits her eyes to her young gentleman's face, and lays her slim fingers in his palm, and says how sorry she was to be obliged to keep him waiting so long, but she had just come down, and then she goes to the very window, and she thought she wouldn't mind being alone just a few moments.

Much Larger Circulation.

"She's very wealthy?"

"Very."

"Money left to her?"

"No; she is the author of a book entitled 'Hints to Beautiful Women.' I presume all the beautiful women in the country purchased it."

"No; but all the plain women did."

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Directions for turning in Alarm.

Break glass and turn the lever once

around until it stops; you can only

turn it one way. Do not turn in a

second time, until lever has stopped

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219—Michigan and Peninsular Ave-

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78—Michigan Avenue and Spruce

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32—Michigan Avenue and Norway

St. M. C. R. R. Depot.

37—Ottawa Street, at Hose House.

43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near

McKay House.

46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near

Julius Nelson's house.

54—Michigan Ave. and Park Street

55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near

John Hanson's house.

64—Selling Hanson Co., Planing

mill.

73—Selling, Hanson Co., Band mill.

82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.

91—Railroad Reserve, south side on

Electric light pole.

### Theft of a Corpse.

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**MURKIN NEW U.S. UNIT, ILLINOIS.**

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "J. H. Smith", "W. J. Jones", and "A. B. Brown", among others.

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# CALUMET


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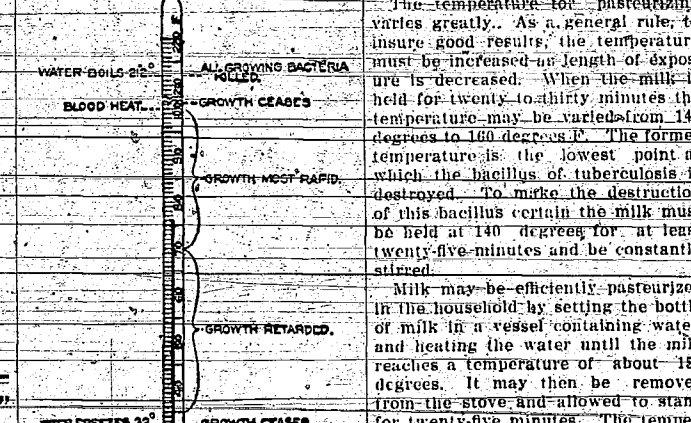
# CARE AND HANDLING OF MILK IN PROPER MANNER

Many Simple Rules and Methods for Milking Product, Requiring Little Extra Labor Which Will Increase Keeping Qualities.

(By L. A. ROGERS.)  
Preventing changes in milk is a question of preventing the introduction of bacteria into milk and of checking their growth or destroying them when they are present. The production of milk reasonably free from bacteria is a simple question of cleanliness.

There are many simple rules and methods for handling milk, requiring little extra labor and no added expense, which will materially increase the healthfulness and keeping quality of the product. Any precaution that reduces the dust in the stable at milking time reduces the initial number of bacteria in the milk. The cows should not be fed before milking. Cobwebs and other dirt can be easily removed from the ceiling. The stable floor should be so arranged that the dirt on the flanks and udders of the cows will be reduced to a minimum. The daily use of a brush will add greatly to the efficiency of these precautions. Care should be taken that the cows do not have to wade through filth in the barnyard.

Even with the greatest precaution



Influence of Temperature on Bacteria Ordinarily Found in Milk.

some bacteria get into the milk, and further precautions must be taken to prevent their undue multiplication. The practical way to accomplish this is by control of the temperature of the milk. Advantage is taken of the natural law governing the limits and rapidity of growth of bacteria at different temperatures. The milk should be cooled at once to a temperature as near the freezing point as circumstances will permit.

On farms where water is supplied by a windmill it is very easy to arrange the water trough so that the water flows from the pump through a trough or tank in which the cans of milk may be set to cool. This is a

slow method, but much better than nothing.

It is not sufficient merely to cool the fresh milk. To insure good results it must be kept cold until used. The housekeeper who leaves her bottles of milk in the sun or standing in a warm kitchen should not blame the milkman for sour milk.

Chemicals having an injurious effect on bacteria are sometimes used to retard the growth of bacteria in milk and thus prolong the time within which it may be sold. This practice is universally condemned by public opinion.

Heat is frequently applied to milk to destroy a part or all of the bacteria. Complete destruction of all bacteria in any substance is sterilization.

Rattlesnakes Appear Early.

The unusually warm weather throughout central Wyoming the last few weeks has caused large numbers of rattlesnakes to leave their dens and many have been killed by ranchmen and others. Not in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants have rattlesnakes appeared so early in the year.

Not Boasting of It.

Theatrical Manager—Understand that you played with Booth, Miss Sorehead?

The Actress (with much spirit)—Well, I don't think it's anybody's business how old I am!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not grip.

His Light.

Bill—Ho, says that I am the light of his life.

Stella—That's gas.

Better health is sure to follow the use of the natural herb-laxative, Dr. Pierce's, All Druggists.

What women feel is more convincing to them than what men know.

Not Boasting of It.

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# THE HAND OF GOD

By REV. STEPHEN PAULSON

TEXT—The hand of God is upon all them that seek him for good.—Ezra 8:22. These words were spoken by Ezra the king Artaxerxes of Babylon. Ezra was sent back to Jerusalem with great stores of gold and silver for the temple. The king offered him a military guard for the journey, but Ezra declares it unnecessary, for, he says, "The hand of God is upon all them for good, that seek him."

Ezra here announces a fact which passes out of our reckoning. There was a time when fatalism was the general creed, and it still lingers in many minds. It is a dreary faith to live by and not true to facts. There is a more beautiful creed and more comforting, and that is the personal providence of a loving father—the hand of God upon all them for good that seek him.

First let us recognize that divine government in our lives is a fact. No one can live and defy God's laws with impunity. Many men seem to think that no notice is taken of their actions, and they go on in their evil ways and apparently prosper. Occasionally one may escape from the justice of human law, but there is no escape from divine law.

The hand of God is a disturbing element. You may be perfectly satisfied with yourself, but God is not satisfied with you. Only to one did he say, "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased." There are so many things in our lives that God is not pleased with if his hand is upon us for good. So God never allows us to remain in peace. You would not expect God's government in our lives to be one of indifference and tranquillity.

Do you think, for instance, that God is satisfied with social and moral and political conditions as they are? No, he is not. And therefore God is continually stirring up good men and influences to battle against evil and oppression and to spread the principles of his kingdom, and there are those who resent this divine interference and make his servants bear the brunt of their displeasure.

The gospel of Jesus Christ is a disturbing element wherever it comes for it cannot exist side by side with evil and oppression, without striving to oppose and overcome them. That was what Jesus had reference to when he said, "I am not come in peace and peace upon the earth, but a sword."

China lived in self-satisfied ignorance and darkness. Progress was an unknown word and not desired. The same customs and practices and the same primitive methods had obtained for twenty centuries, when came the missionaries with the gospel and it proved a disturbing element. Missionaries have sometimes been accused by short-sighted persons of causing disturbance and disunion. The charge is true in so far as they are true to the gospel they preach. It is the eternal and inevitable conflict between light and darkness, between good and evil, between Christ and Satan.

The hand of God in human lives is a progressive element. God disturbs our lives to move them on to something better. With him there is never retrogression. If God asks me to strike my tent today to move yonder, it is because yonder there is a higher possibility, a more glorious outlook. Progress is not an impossible pleasure. Notice how Moses spoke of the departure from Horeb, where many of the people were most willing to remain. "And when we were departed from Horeb we went through all the great and terrible wilderness which ye saw by the way of the mountain of the Amorites." It was progress, but it was not pleasant. It was through the great and terrible wilderness. It was difficult progress, but the goal was Canaan, the land of promise.

There is a beautiful illustration of the hand of God in human lives. In the thirty-second chapter of Deuteronomy: "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, taketh them, beareth them on her pinions; so the Lord did lead him."

The picture is full of poetry, full of life and truth and beauty. Think over it. The nest is upon a rocky height. The mother eagle comes and takes the eaglets and flings them out of the nest. They scream with fright and begin to fall to the ground. But having stirred up her nest, the eagle "spreadeth abroad her wings." She swoops beneath them. "Beareth them on her pinions." She drops them again and again they struggle, but this time not so helplessly. They begin to understand what she means. She is teaching them to fly.

Perhaps circumstances have flung you out, until you felt lost in an element that was new and strange to you. Look unto God, who is the help of all who seek him. He spreads out the wings of his omnipotence to protect you. He is teaching you to use the gifts which he has bestowed upon you. There is a purpose in the great wings of the eagle. It is flight. There is a purpose in your life. O child of God, it is flight—Godward, sunward, heavenward.

Restored in Christ.

Our Lord once encountered a man who had a withered hand. In spite of the captious questioning of the Jews, or perhaps in order to silence it, Christ, at the dictate of his own merciful heart, said to the afflicted man, stretch forth thine hand. And when he stretched it forth, it was restored to him.

The moral is evident in human society there are many palsied hands—atrophied powers or unused faculties—needing to be restored to full duty. As social ministrants. There is only one way to accomplish this result—use what little power is left in stretching forth the imperfect faculty in the direction of Jesus Christ, who can endue it with fuller life and potency. If in your life there is any loss of efficiency, any withered hand, put it at once into working condition, through Christ's grace, in the line of duty.

Uncle Joe's Check.  
Col. Henry Carson, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, has the original check given by Speaker Joseph G. Cannon a few years ago to a book agent, and about which an interesting story has been told.

An agent visited the speaker and interested him in an elaborate edition of something which Uncle Joe didn't want, but bought. When the books arrived Uncle Joe examined them and decided at once that something had been put over on him. When the agent came for his money the speaker determined to make him indorse a terse sentiment on books, so he wrote out a check for \$75, the amount due, and on the back of it he inscribed:

"Pay to the order of Mr. Blank, in full payment for an edition which was not worth a d—, and dear at that price, but for the ease and grace with which he put it over your Uncle Joe."

It was well worth the money.—Titan Life.

DISTEMPER  
In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease.

Violation of Rules.  
"They have expelled my favorite waiter from his brotherhood," said one hotel patron.

"Yes," replied the other, "he acted decently and said 'Thank you, a dollar's worth for a 50-cent tip.'"

Have to Pull Them In.  
Ella—There are just as good fish in the sea.

It is sweet to feel by what fine spun threads our affections are drawn together.—Storrie.

LOGICAL  
Druggists everywhere sell Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative. It acts as a gentle aid to Nature.



Assistant Manager—What shall I do with the amount the cashier took charge of to profit and loss?

Manager—Not put it down as running expenses.

Neatly Put.  
The Duchess Duizes, as all the world knows, was an American—daughter of the enormously rich, Singer family.

The duchess was once taking part in some amateur theatricals at a Regatta when a New York girl said to her mother:

"Is she a real duchess?"

"Yes, my dear," the mother, a kindly heart, answered. "Yes, indeed, but machine-made."

That Awful Mrs. Jones.  
Mrs. Smith—She is so unobscuring! Mrs. Jones—And always complain of the other day, while balancing near a storm-center, she collided with a rain cloud and reported to the authorities that the driver of an aeroplane sprinker had splashed water all over her best gown!—Widow.

Can a woman become a member of the Daughters of the Revolution just because her ancestors murdered the king's English?

GRIP  
Munroe's Cold Remedy cures the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. It checks fevers, stops discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains, cures colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, and prevents pneumonia. Write Prof. Munroe, 304 and 306 Jefferson St., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free.

Make the Liver Do its Duty  
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

Headache, and Distress After Eating.  
Small Pills, Small Doses, Small Price.  
Genuine mark Signature.

Restored in Christ.  
Our Lord once encountered a man who had a withered hand. In spite of the captious questioning of the Jews, or perhaps in order to silence it, Christ, at the dictate of his own merciful heart, said to the afflicted man, stretch forth thine hand. And when he stretched it forth, it was restored to him.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES  
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One for each color all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

# Spring Medicine

Is Needed Now, and the Best Is Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood as no other does. 40,366 testimonials of cures, in two years. Get it in usual liquid form or tablets, called Sarsatabs.

Impure Blood is common in the spring, because of the unhealthful modes of living during the winter, and it is the cause of the loss of appetite and that tired feeling as well as the sores and eruptions that occur at this time.

Be sure to take Hood's this spring.

A Frequent Speaker.  
A member for a northern constituency, who was one day reproached by a disappointed supporter for never opening his mouth in the house, repudiated the accusation with indignation. Not a day passed, he declared, but that he said something; and it was reported in the papers, too. In confirmation of his statement he produced the report of the last debate, and pointed triumphantly to the "Hear, hear," with which certain speeches were punctuated. "That's me," he said. "Hear, hear."

Between Octogenarians.  
"I understand they sentenced him to life imprisonment."

"Well, no, it wasn't as bad as that. He got only 99 years!" Puck.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.  
The application of this powder to the shoes, it makes your feet feel easy and comfortable and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. The New England Foot-Powder Co., Boston, Mass. Write for circular.

Have to Pull Them In.  
Ella—There are just as good fish in the sea.

It is sweet to feel by what fine spun threads our affections are drawn together.—Storrie.

LOGICAL  
Druggists everywhere sell Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative. It acts as a gentle aid to Nature.

Consistency often means those deeds in another which I only half understand.

A woman always fears she won't be in time for the bargain sale.

Be master of your own time. Use a

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 9-1911.

Housework Drudgery

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizziness. Sometimes, even in bed, is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weakness, cures indigestion and ulceration, and cures those weaknesses so peculiar to women. It regularizes the nervous system, improves the appetite and induces restful sleep.

Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to tell every one what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle wrapper. Do not let any unscrupulous druggist persuade you that his substitute of unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a bigger profit. Just smile and shake your head!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cures liver ills.

THE NEW YORK VACUUM CLEANER

No Dust or Dirt Escapes its Powerful Double Suction. Most Efficient and Durable. Least Expensive.

These cleaners lighten housework, improve the sanitary condition and cleanliness of the home. Necessary to good housekeeping.

Active agents are making \$30 to \$60 per week and building up successful businesses in their communities. They sell readily when properly presented.

We want an intelligent Agent for this territory.

NEW YORK VACUUM CLEANER CO. NEW YORK CITY

Go to the Northwest This Spring

Decide now to go out in the Great Northwest where there is room to grow—where the climate is healthful, and where the big crops of wheat, grain and fruit are making people prosperous and independent.

The cheap, logged-off lands in Minnesota, the fertile prairies of North Dakota, the millions of acres of Free Homestead lands in Montana and Oregon, and the rich, productive fruit valleys of Washington and British Columbia need men of brain and brawn to develop them. Go this Spring. Take advantage of the Great Northern's one-way

Special Colonist Fares

Daily, March 10 to April 10, 1911

To points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, good for stop-over and good in Tourist Sleeping Car on payment of berth fare. Very low—return fares to points in North Dakota and many points in Montana. March 14-21-28 and April 4-11-18-25, 1911.

Daily Through Tourist Sleeping Car

from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis to Pacific Coast. Secure tickets, tourist umbrellas, baggage, etc., with all conveniences, passengers can prepare their own meals. Send for free book on the state in which you are interested. Write to me for full information about fare from your town.

E. C. LEEDY General Agent St. Paul, Minn.

E. B. CLARK General Agent 710 Main Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Thompson's Eye Water

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One for each color all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

CONCRETE FENCE POST FORMS







## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 2

### Local and Neighborhood News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money. All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forenoon, and can not be considered later.

WANTED—Sewing, quilting, etc. Mrs. Jos. Walls.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery.

Geo. Langevin delivers St. Charles coal at your home. Phone 591.

#### Bates sells the best Coal.

Let me quote you a price on Royal or Asbestos Roofing, put on. E. R. Deckrow.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY.

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R. Deckrow.

John Little was called to Wisconsin last week, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

St. Charles Coal is the best ever brought to this market. For sale by Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591.

The "Ice man" has his horses all filled with the congealed fluid so he does not worry if the sun does shine.

COAL—I have a large supply of the best St. Charles coal on the road and will deliver at right price. Phone 591. Geo. Langevin.

FOR SALE—At this office a good, light one-horse sleigh and a medium heavy two-horse Harrison sleigh, both have been used a short time, but are all right.

FOR SALE—Four houses in the village of Grayling, for particulars see or address F. R. DECKROW.

Miss Emma Sherman has resigned her position at the express office and returned home at Maple Forest.

When you have rheumatism in your feet or instep, apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers.

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit, call in and see Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop over Collier's Restaurant. A. W. Hendrickson.

The most common cause of indigestion is disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Wall on Friday afternoon, March 3rd. A good attendance is desired.

WANTED—50 cords of three-foot Beech, Maple and Tamarack wood, delivered at the Court House yard. Inquire at once at the County Clerk's office.

FOR SALE—A full line of buggies and harness for sale at my lively barn. A few second hand rigs, and anything you want, new, from the factory. Call and if you do not find what you want in stock, find it in the catalogue. Geo. Langevin.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should linger on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

The Title Guarantee and Surety Co. of Scranton, Pa., is issuing the strongest in the world. Bonds for School, Township, County or state officials, written by them are accepted everywhere and at so small a cost that no one need be dependent on the kindness of personal friends.

O. PALMER, Agent. John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children and the oldest, a son, is frequently taken cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but has never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.75, for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments, colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by all dealers.

Henry Joseph has gone to Chicago where he will enter the Keosauqua school for the complete course. He expects to make a specialty of Mercantile, Window Trimming, etc., and will succeed, as all Grayling boys do.

The friends of Mrs. Amanda Rose will sympathize with her in her suffering from a fall last Monday, from which she received a fracture of her ankle, and its dislocation. Such injuries take time for recovery.

## Shoppenagon.

In a cottage by the river  
Lives a good old paleface Indian.  
All the pale face love this Indian:  
For he is an Indian pale face.

Lives in a cottage, like the white race,  
No wigwam by the river.  
Not much bow; and not much quiver.  
Once he was a mighty chieftain,  
Mighty chieftain Shoppenagon.

Through the woods he used to roam,  
Catch um-bear and bring um home;  
All the time he used to go  
Shoot um duck and kill um doe.  
In his wigwam by the river  
Tomahawk and bow and quiver.

On his snow shoes, Shop went hunting  
Many miles from any where,  
All at once he heard a grunting,  
Down he went into the lair.  
Three young cubs and one old bear.  
For a while he lay a cringing.

Mad the bear and scared the cub,  
Then he aimed his gun with care,  
Bang it went and killed the bear,  
Plenty bear meat for his grub.  
Home he went with three young cubs.  
Shop, he says, he can remember.

In November or December,  
Many, many moons ago,  
All the ground was white with snow,  
Pretty much cold winds did blow.

When the winter did begin  
Not much blanket, plenty skin.  
Make um pretty bed for Lo  
Now "The Mantion" he thank it.

Not much skin but plenty blanket.  
Now he shoots with a repeater.  
Warm himself besides a heater.  
In his cottage by the river.

Eat um pork chop, beef and liver,  
From the pale face town of Grayling.  
Down the river he goes sailing,  
Mighty hunter, guide, and scout.

Help the white man catch um trout,  
Pale face Indian Shoppenagon.  
Catch um fish that weigh a ton.  
G. B. M. Traverser City.

Edgar Dyer is making preparation to produce a western play on or about March 17.

The music furnished by Clark's Orchestra at the J. hop was the finest ever heard in Grayling for dancing.

Mrs. McElroy is feeling much better again. She is now ready for work. Ladies come and bring your combings.

March struck us as a roaring lion with almost a hurricane and snow, but we are told that "sunshine follows the clouds." Let her shine.

Parties desiring to mate their breeding hens with first class Plymouth Rock mate, call on Neils Larson, south side.

The band boys wish to thank all who took part in their concert, and any time that they can return the compliment, just let us know.

The Ladies of the Union are busy working and planning for their fair, which will be held the first week of April, in the Grayling opera house.

There will be a sacred song service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. Topic "Great Hymns of the Church in History, and in Human Experience."

Clark's Orchestra furnished most beautiful music for the Seniors' quadrade ball, which was largely attended and enjoyed by all until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Mrs. Maude Belmore of Beaver Creek has a fine team which she offers for sale cheap. Address or call Mrs. Maude Belmore, Wellington, Mich.

The Danish Young People's Society will give an entertainment at the opera house, March 10, at 8 o'clock p. m., with a dance after the show. Reserved seats at Lewis & Co's Drug Store. Clark's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. J. B. Crowley has moved her millinery stock to the rooms next to the Central Drug Store, and will sell all remaining goods from now until March 1st, at greatly reduced prices. All good fresh and perfect, but I need more room for my spring stock. Call and see me.

Mrs. J. B. Crowley. Mrs. Will Havens and Mrs. J. Manney will entertain the Ladies' Union at the home of Mrs. Havens, Friday, March 3rd. Ladies of the congregation are invited.

I have bought the entire grocery stock of Silas Body, with all store accounts due to him, which are to be paid to me. New stock has been put in, and I am prepared to meet all calls. Come and see me at the grocery store on the south side of the river.

At the Republican County Convention last week, there was but half the delegates present on account of weather and roads. O. Palmer and M. A. Bates were elected delegates to the State Convention held today at Saginaw, and Miss Alveta Leving was nominated for the office of County School Commissioner, to be elected in April.

Wm. Heberling of Beaver Creek has sold his farm to F. F. Hopkins of Hoopston, Ill., or traded for property in that state, to which he will move. Mr. Heberling and his family are not of the class of citizens that we desire to loose, but understand that Mr. Hopkins is another good one and a practical farmer.

FOR SALE—A good six room house and four lots in a good location and good repair, for \$800.00, a good deal less than the house would cost today. Call on or address

E. H. WAINWRIGHT.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell will conduct the Episcopal church services at the Danish church, Tuesday evening, March 7th, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

March 1st, 1909, M. A. Bates started the construction of the city telephone, having secured only 63 subscribers. Today he has 192 in use and orders enough to pass the 200 mark.

The "old man" is at the state convention today, with delegate M. A. Bates, and will attend the winter meeting of the Eastern Michigan Press club at Detroit, tomorrow and Saturday.

With his annual advance subscription, A. H. Amos, now of Grosse Pointe, says "we are having fine weather, good roads and no snow." He may like it, but at this time of the year we prefer the snow, to the freezing ground, on account of its protection to grain and grass.

Our foreman P. Aebli has been taking an enforced rest for nearly two weeks, on account of severe illness. He promises to be good, and will be in the office again in a few days, which is good news to the entire office force, and to his friends, who include the entire community.

Mrs. J. E. Richards, former resident here, died at her home in Bay City, last Monday. The burial was at Mackinac, a former home, yesterday. During their residence here many friends were added to their list. A husband and two daughters are left to mourn. Deceased was a niece of the U. E. S. Lodge of this place.

#### A Great Opportunity.

For sale—Two hundred acres of land on the south end of Portage Lake, the finest location on the finest lake in northern Michigan. Three tracts fronting entire on the water and two joining on the south high land especially adapted for fruit or general farming. This property belongs to the estate of Chris Larson, and must be sold. Call on or address P. C. PETESSON, Feb 23.

#### Band Concert.

The band concert under direction of Mr. Ed G. Clark, given at the opera house last Wednesday evening proved to be one of their most successful attempts at such work.

As the curtain rose, the appearance of the big band, costumed in their uniforms of blue and white, created a pleasant sensation with a magnificent audience present. The opening overture, "A Day at Westpoint," was received with great applause by the audience and was certainly the masterpiece of the evening and showed the magnificent work of their leader has been doing in his endeavors to bring this splendid band into perfection.

Each specialty showed the performers best endeavors to please and was received enthusiastically.

The saxophone solo rendered by Francis Rangan proved his artistic ability as an accomplished musician.

Another splendid number was the saxophone quartette, by Messrs. Lander, Brink, Stromaker and Reigan, while the Basso Profundo solo "Pleasant Dreams" executed by Mr. Joseph Leadbetter, well, big Joe, big horn, big success; and George Ballinger in his dago stunt was a howling success and always knows what the audience likes best and gives it to them. "Are You Coming Out To-night Mary Ann" sung by Edgar Dyer went some and then some more.

The cornet duet by Messrs. Clark and Walton seemed to please.

This effort on the part of our band pleased all present, and showed that our town is a live one musically as in business ways and certainly is a great business factor and gives pleasure to many, woman, and child.

As soon as the weather permits, summer concerts will be given in the park once each week, all are invited.

About 500 of citizens should have been present, and many of them could not but for the inclement weather. As it was the opera house was comfortably filled and every one got more than double their money's worth.

#### Village Caucus.

The qualified voters of the Village of Grayling will meet in caucuses at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock, standard time, for the purpose of nominating village officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Following is a list of officers to be nominated:

One President  
One Clerk  
One Treasurer  
One Assessor  
Three Trustees.

Signed  
VILLAGE COMMITTEE,  
Dated February 18, 1911.

#### Notice Patrons.

I hereby announce that I am in the field to take orders for all kinds of nursery stock, for the Perry Nursery Company, for this spring delivery, the largest in the world. The most beautiful roses to be had, at very special rates. It pays to hold your orders till I can call.

Respectfully,  
JOHN H. TOBIN.

## When Dear Friends Meet.

With a little shriek of joy the girl with the imitation mink hat pulled down on her head like a hood ran into the arms of the young woman with the mesh bag, vanity case and several other metal trinkets dangling from her wrist.

"Why, Sadie!" she cried, "I haven't seen you for an age! How are you?" "Fine!" said the girl with the mesh bag. "The powder shows on your nose, dear, and rub your left cheek, for you've got the color too high! Where've you been keeping yourself?"

"Oh, I have been so busy going to things!" said the girl with the mink hat. "It's funny I never see you out anywhere, but then, I suppose a person can't go out if she doesn't get invitations. You've run your right eyebrow a bit above the line, dear. You ought never to use an eyebrow pencil except in a strong light."

"Thank you," said the girl with the mesh bag, fervently. "You ought to know about those things, if any one does. My eyebrows are real, as it happens! No, I don't care to run around with my hair grown—that's why you haven't seen me. I prefer more select entertainment and then, I don't have so many callers that I am kept in a good deal. Tom said just the other night that it seemed perfectly impossible ever to get a word with me alone, because there always were so many other men there!"

"Oh, is Tom coming to see you?" languidly asked the girl with the mink hat. "Poor fellow! I suppose anything to distract him and fill up his time is what he seeks. He's nice and all that, but he isn't my style and I had to let him down gently for his own sake!"

"No, you aren't Tom's style," agreed the girl with the mesh bag, sweetly. "He is so refined and quiet and hates display. He has such beautiful manners, don't you think?"

"Oh, you might think so," admitted the girl with the fur hat, but to a person who has had a lot of experience with many different men, Tom is sadly in poise and assurance, dear! You'd know as once that he wasn't used to mingle in the best society."

"Dear me!" said the other girl. "You must be awfully mad at Tom for not coming!"

Her friend raised her brows in apparent surprise. "Why, I wouldn't say anything against Tom for the world!" she exclaimed. "I was just telling you my private opinion of him! I'm so glad you can find something interesting in him, because it's like me for him, I suppose one girl is very like another now. I'm sure I did all I could to make him see how useless it was for him to fall in love with me—there, I never meant to say a word! Just forget it, dear!"

"So Tom was in love with you, was he?" cried the girl with the mesh bag. "I guess you wouldn't think so, if you could hear what he has said to me! And I guess when a man calls twice a week regularly as he does on me and never looks at another girl, he isn't very heartbroken over anyone else! Mercy, I almost dropped my vanity case and I wouldn't care it for the world—Tom gave it to me Christmas!"

"Yes, I was noticing it," said the girl with the fur hat. "How nicely it polished up! It got scratched quite a little the short time I carried it. Tom made such a fuss about my refusing it that I had to keep it a little while. My birthday last September, you know, I never accept presents of any value from a man—it's so ill-bred. Of course, this being a cheap one, I suppose I might have kept it, but I'm peculiar about those things!"

"I don't suppose," said the owner of the vanity case in tones of concentrated fury, "that you also happened to notice that my initials are but on this in a big monogram?"

"They're very clever nowadays at the shops in tracing one set of letters and putting on another, aren't they?" inquired the young woman with the mink hat, casually. "I'm glad you like it—I never need powder and rouge, so it didn't appeal to me. Doesn't Tom ever let you to the theater or anywhere?"

"I haven't seen you with him when I knew him he was such a theatergoer! I actually had to scold him the way he bought tickets!"

"We always sit in the parquet when we go," said the girl with the vanity bag. "That's why you haven't seen us—you can't distinguish who people are from the balcony, you know. Well, I must be running along. I'm going to meet Tom for lunch. So glad to have met you!"

"Good by!" snapped the girl with the fur hat. "I hope you'll have a lovely time! Mercy! Tom would bore me to death! Give him my love, dear!"

#### Logic! Opposition.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, advocate of woman suffrage in New York, said:

"I have never heard in all my life a single syllable of logical opposition to woman suffrage. The average opposition is neither better nor worse than the argument of a certain carter."

"Ah," he growled, "not word woman with a vote if they had it? Contrary critics! Why, if I says to my old woman, 'Gimme liver and bacon for dinner,' do I get it? Now! I get ripe and onions!"

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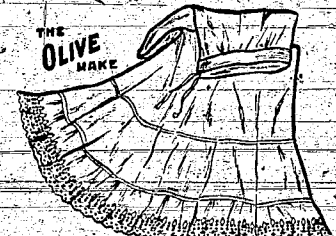
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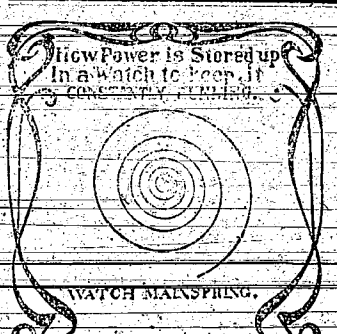
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